

## PLAY GOLF IN EGYPT

### Nine-hole Course Under the Shadow of Pyramids.

#### ALSO NEAR NAPOLEON'S HOME

Good Greens Can Be Found in Egypt and Near the Old Nile Valley. The East of Suez Canal and in Burmah. Golfers Camp in Hills of Kashmir.

Right under the shadow of the great pyramid of Cheops, an hour away from Cairo, you will find a nine-hole course of fair length well laid out, says Recreation. What is surprising to those who think of Egypt as a vast sandy waste is that the links of Mena is on a stretch of beautiful green turf, close to the Great pyramid, which shows its shadow across the course when, in the afternoon, the sun gets around to the west. The course has this peculiarity. It is not always playable. For the last three months of the year the Nile is in flood, and the land is under water, due to infiltration, but by the first week in January the water has receded sufficiently to allow the game to proceed. You stand near the Great pyramid as you make your first drive, but golfers are not troubled with sentiment, and it is therefore doubtful if the proximity of this mysterious pile will seriously affect the tee shot. The putting greens on the Mena course are very fast and tricky. The largest hole on the course is the fourth—300 yards—with a mud wall bunker close to the hole. The mud wall bunker is a very thick rubber shoe, as the grass is not very thick, and nails would damage it.

Green on St. Helena. The "Petit Caporal," who immortalized St. Helena by dying there, had probably never heard of golf, and if he had he would never have supposed that "perfidious Albion" would have carried the game to that far-off island in the Atlantic ocean. Yet it was done, and quite close to the house in which Napoleon lived will be found the ninth tee. The longest hole is 68 yards, and the course will compare favorably with the average golf courses. It has some hazards to which we are not accustomed, such as hedges of cactus, and the terrible creeper called Hottentot fig, or more commonly "pig-face."

East of the Suez, says the poet, the Ten Commandments are abolished, but there is still hope for the benighted there for golf flourishes. India has several golf courses, and Ceylon has a flourishing club at Colombo. Then, at Ragoon, in Burmah, "By the old Malacca pagoda, looking eastward to the sea," men are looking golf and playing well. It is quite a superior variety of golf that is to be met with in India. Scotsmen who have learned the game in the East, and Prestwick and Muirfield are numerous in the civil service and commercial life, and then there is always the British army to draw upon. In the hills, in Kashmir, there is the Gulmarg golf club, where they have a regular championship of golf in the season, the tents on the mountain side bordering the course giving it a very picturesque appearance.

Ceylon golfers claim that they have the best golf course in the East, and this is probably true, for men from all parts of the East make pilgrimages to the sunny side to play their favorite game. Except in point of distance—the course is short—it seems almost perfect. The want of distance is made up by the abundance of hazards, and good hazards, too, which make low scoring difficult. A writer familiar with good golf says: "If you want to know what the greens are like, just turn over in your mind what is the most perfect green you have ever seen on, and remember that all are like that. Apparently the climate is perfect."

#### RECORD FOR GOLF DRIVE?

Horne, an English Professional, Sends Ball 381 Yards.

London, Sept. 21.—What is believed to be a record drive was made on the Beckenham Golf Club course yesterday by W. H. Horne, an English professional. Horne was playing against Mr. Potter, a member of the club, and the shot was made over level ground. Potter marked the spot where the ball stopped, and the drive was subsequently measured and found to be 381 yards in length. A bunker situated 250 yards from the tee was cleared by the shot on the fly. There was a slight following wind.

The longest authenticated drive prior to this accepted here was made by Edward Blackwell in 1892, when, with a cutty perch ball, he drove 396 yards from the seventeenth tee at St. Andrews. The reported drive of 374 yards in America by Walter J. Travis is not regarded as authenticated by British golfers.

#### IN REGARD TO FARMING.

Players Often Benefited by Change from One League to Another.

J. B. Foster, in New York Telegram. Some fuss has been kicked up because the major league clubs continue to farm players. What of it? They can't farm anybody without the player's consent, and the minor league clubs are only too glad to obtain the material which some of the major organizations find it impossible to use because of a surplus of men.

It works no hardship to the player, as he receives exactly the same salary in the minor league that he would receive in the major league, and frequently it does positive good, as it gives players an opportunity to show their worth. The minor league clubs receive good prices for their players under the present system, and they cannot complain of shabby treatment financially. There seems to be nothing out of the way with an arrangement which benefits everybody concerned in it. If the player lost by the transaction, or if the minor league club were deprived of something without just return, there might be some ground for the few objections which have been made to the custom, but it is difficult to see how anybody is worse off for the transaction.

Any equitable arrangements which can be made whereby ball clubs are not weakened, or do not lose an opportunity to strengthen themselves, or by which players are not prevented from obtaining employment at prevailing rates, certainly cannot harm the game. Hence the foolishness of railing against a practice which certainly is not disadvantageous to those who are most immediately concerned.

#### ATTELL AND SULLIVAN DRAW.

Six Fast Rounds Boxed at Alton, with Honors Even.

Alton, Ill., Sept. 21.—Abbie Attell and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan fought six fast rounds here this afternoon. Honors were even, and the decision calling it a draw met with general approval. Eighteen hundred people saw the contest.

#### Will Consider Lipton's Challenge.

New York, Sept. 21.—It was announced to-night that a meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held on the night of September 23 to consider the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America's Cup.

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR DUMMIES.

Will Lose Only One Man of Last Year's Squad.

The Gaillardet College football squad will number about thirty-five men—a larger number than has turned out for some years. There are good prospects of a strong reserve team to help out the varsity, and if the reserves develop speedily enough a number of games will be arranged with local high school teams.

With all of last year's varsity except Shanklin on the field, Capt. O'Donnell is giving squad drill earlier than usual. Underhill at full back and Sharp at left tackle, have been interchanged, and Moser has gone to Shanklin's place at right end.

Tonnell, a new man, is drilling at right half back, in Moser's old place. The team will start the season heavier than last year. It is the intention to develop a fast back field, and in the event that Sharp fails to develop the requisite speed, there are two men among the newcomers who seem good timber for the position.

The student-body of Gaillardet, always inclined to be optimistic, now appears to have better reason than usual for hoping for an improvement over last year's eleven.

#### MAY YET SAVE ROSEBEN.

Veterinary Surgeons Think That Famous Racer May Recover.

New York, Sept. 21.—Roseben, David C. Johnson's champion race horse and holder of two world's records, which Thursday was reported to be in a dying condition at the Gravesend race track, yesterday was much improved, and the veterinary surgeons who are caring for him now have hope that the horse will recover. He still is in danger of blood poisoning, which has threatened his life for nearly a week, but his fever was much abated yesterday under the efforts of the veterinarians.

Dr. J. J. Mayer, of Philadelphia, who was called in consultation with Drs. Shupard and Mathewson, has joined with the latter in the care of the horse, and they are agreed yesterday that there is a fair chance to save Roseben's life, though there is a question as to his future usefulness as a race horse. It is not in the least likely that the horse will be able to race again this season, even if he makes a complete recovery. Roseben yesterday was able to eat for the first time in several days.

#### COLUMBIA GOLF CLUB TOURNEY

Annual Fall Matches Will Be Played October 10, 11, and 12.

Banner Number of Entries Expected—Out-of-town Players to Compete on Local Course.

The annual fall tournament of the Columbia Golf Club, open to members of the United States Golf Association and such other players as may be invited to compete, will be held on the links of the Columbia Club on October 10, 11, and 12. A total of thirteen prizes will be offered. The United States Golf Association and established local rules will govern the play, and the entries will close the evening before each event. The entries should be addressed to the secretary of the club, and must be accompanied by the home secretary's statement of handicap.

This tournament promises to be one of the most important ever held in the District, and will be the only open tourney in Washington this fall, so that it is expected that one of the largest entry lists ever turned in for a tournament in Washington will be enrolled. A great many out of town golfers are expected to compete, among them being Jerome Travers and Fred Herresschoff.

The list of prizes and programme of events follows: First sixteen-Club trophy to winner of tournament; second prize to runner-up for club trophy; consolation prize to winner of consolation. Second sixteen-First prize, second prize, consolation prize to winner of consolation. Third sixteen-First prize, second prize, consolation prize to winner of consolation. Fourth sixteen-First prize, second prize, consolation prize to winner of consolation. Qualification prize, first day, for lowest score in qualification stroke competition, October 10, 11, and 12. Handicap prize for lowest score, eighteen holes, Monday play, on Saturday, October 12. Gross score prize for lowest gross score made in handicap contest. Programme: October 10-9:30 a. m., first round, qualification stroke competition; 1:30 p. m., second round, qualification stroke competition. October 11-9:30 a. m., first round; 1:30 p. m., second round. October 12-9:30 a. m., first round; 1:30 p. m., second round. Final round, 11 a. m., fourth, sixteen, first round; 1:30 p. m., final, sixteen, first round, and final round in consolation. October 12-9:30 a. m., semi-finals, all contests; 2 p. m., finals, all contests.

#### NEW PLAYS ARE PROMISED.

Football Reforms Likely to Bring About Pretty Forward Passes.

With the preliminary practice of most of the big eleven in the East starting this week, the football season of 1907 begins the annual weeding-out process necessary to the development of the teams of the year. Slight changes in the rules leave the game practically the same as it was last season, when the "reformed football" fought its way to favor in the eyes of the football public. New plays based on the forward pass and outside kick innovations of last year may be expected. The game will undoubtedly be even more open and, from the standpoint of the onlooker, even more spectacular.

As far as the players themselves are concerned, last year proved the "new" game much less strenuous and wearing and less likely to result in serious injuries than the "old" football. The forward pass, the great feature of last year's game, has been given free rein. A change in the penalty for an illegal pass from loss of the ball to a loss of fifteen yards will give the new play broader scope, and on the first and second years it was used much more than it was last season. Last year many of the big teams discarded plays based on the forward pass as too dangerous to use in the big games. Yale especially had plays which, used in the earlier season, never came to light again, owing chiefly to the penalty attached to the slightest fumble. Harvard, also, it may be inferred from her game at the end of the year, feared the results of a mistake in the pass and did not use plays which might have helped.

Few teams developed the on-side kick to perfection, and few even began to grasp the significance of its value as a ground game. This year it will undoubtedly come into use with many occasions and accuracy and correct distance be developed to a greater degree.

#### Williams' Outlook Gloomy.

Williamstown, Sept. 21.—Although the outlook for this season's football team at Williams was exceedingly bright last spring, the loss by graduation and failure to return to college, amounting to ten "W" men, dampens the possibilities of a first-class team considerably. Yet Capt. Elder is working hard with his squad of forty men under the direction of Dr. S. B. Newton. The varsity men to come this year's game are Capt. Elder, Dr. Brown, C. Brown, Morse, Gutterdon, Harter, Swain, and Pratt.

## EASY FOR BACHELORS

### Baltimore Country Club Tennis Team Meets Defeat.

#### SCORE SIX POINTS TO THREE

Monumental City Racquet Welders Were Able to Win Only Two Matches in Singles and One in the Doubles in First Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament Held in the District.

The Bachelors' Lawn Tennis Club scored a decisive victory over the Baltimore Country Club team in the first intercollegiate tennis tournament ever held in the District by defeating the visitors 6 points to one on the Bachelors' courts yesterday afternoon.

There were six matches in the singles and three in the doubles, and of this number the Baltimore team was able to win only two in singles and one in doubles.

The courts were in excellent condition, and some of the play was of the fastest variety. The match which Calk lost to Calk, despite the fact that the scores would seem to indicate a very easy, was an extremely hard-fought battle, each point being decided by a small margin. The match in doubles between Glazebrook and Ballinger, of the Bachelors, and Colston and Symington, of the Baltimore Country Club, was the feature of the afternoon, the local pair losing, in spite of the excellent rallies they made.

The visiting players were entertained at dinner by the Bachelors' Club at the conclusion of the tournament.

#### The Scores.

Singles—Calk, Bachelors, lost to Colston, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-3; Davis, Bachelors, lost to Wagner, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-4; Ballinger, Bachelors, lost to Symington, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2; Hills, Bachelors, lost to Harrison, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-1; Lincoln, Bachelors, lost to Smith, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-4; Glazebrook, Bachelors, lost to Chesnut, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-4. Doubles—Glazebrook and Ballinger, Bachelors, lost to Colston and Symington, Baltimore, 6-3, 7-5; Lincoln and Calk, Bachelors, lost to Smith and Wagner, Baltimore, 6-4, 6-2; Hills and Davis, Bachelors, lost to Harrison and Chesnut, Baltimore, 5-6, 6-3, 6-2.

#### TENNIS AT PRINCETON.

Spencer Gordon, of Washington, Is One of the Veterans.

Princeton, Sept. 21.—The prospects for a strong tennis team at Princeton this season are considered encouraging. Three men are left from last year's team, which played in the intercollegiate series. These are M. T. Pyne, Jr., E. Dixon, and Spencer Gordon, of Washington. The loss of Capt. L. K. Richardson will be greatly felt, but there is an abundance of good material to draw from, as the men who were defeated last year by the freshman eligibility rule will be eligible to try for the team this year.

The first tournament will be the intercollegiate, which will be held during the week of September 30. As the date of that event is so near it will be impracticable to hold a general tournament in order to choose the four men who will represent the university, but a small round robin tournament will probably be held, in which about twelve men of good tennis experience in the three upper classes will participate.

#### GRIFFITH IS A STAYER.

Manager of the Highlanders Holds Long-distance Pitching Record.

The well-meaning fans who have been presenting memories and diamond watch charms to the old ball players for good faith and faithful service have created the one best bet, says the New York Evening Mail.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Highlanders, holds all long distance records when it comes to pitching, and for long service he can top nine-tenths of the players in all positions. If Griff goes into the box again this year it will be his twelfth consecutive season as a pitcher. No other writer can touch that.

All of this has been done in the big leagues, excepting one year—the second, when Griff went to California and played with Oakland. Since that time he has been continuously on the rubber.

For years Griffith's lack of speed has been a standing joke among the players, but the old fellow still gets away with it. He went in twice last year, and saved his team when his stars had gotten stuck. In one game against Cleveland Jack Chesbro and Jack Powell had been knocked out of the box, and Griffith went out to face the fire. Every one laughed. The first two men broke their backs swinging at easy ones and popped out. Lajoie then came up, and Griff began kidding him.

"Larry," Griff said, "you couldn't hit one as big as a balloon. Try that one." A slow one came over, and it was "Strike one!" Another went the same way, and O'Leughlin yelled, "Strike two!" By this time Larry was angry and he threw the next one to float over without even striking at it.

During a spring practice in the South, when Herman Long, the famous Dutchman, was with Griffith, the team divided up to have a game. Griff was pitching and Long came in to bat. Griff had once begun kidding Griffith about his lack of speed.

In some manner Griff lost control—an unusual thing for him. One of his curves slipped away and struck Long on the back of the neck. The Dutchman went down and out.

At dinner Herman was grouchy, and when Jack O'Connor challenged him for a game of pinch he was told to go something, and he deliberately turned his back on the manager.

"What's the matter, old man?" asked Griff. "Are you sore because I hit you?" "No, it's not that," Long grumbled. "Put makes me sore to think that you could throw a ball hard enough to hurt anybody. I didn't think you could put a dent in a pound of butter."

#### CUTLER DOWNS WILLIAMS.

Gaillardet Mute Makes His Debut as a Professional Wrestler.

T. S. Williams, of Gaillardet College, made his debut as a professional wrestler at the Gayety Theater last night by staying five minutes and five seconds in a match with Kid Cutler.

Williams was on the defense practically throughout the bout, and succeeded in getting out of several close places, but finally succumbed when Cutler got a hammerlock. Joe Turner was referee.

#### TOMMY QUILL BEST.

Outpoints Young Ernie in Six Rounds at Philadelphia.

## COL. LEWIS FOR GOVERNOR.

His Whiskers Will Catch the Farmer Vote Says Politician.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—"Col. James Hamilton Lewis for governor" was the cry started to-day by well-known Democrats, who believe Col. Lewis is the one who could beat Gov. Deneen, or any other Republican, in the next election. "I am for Col. Lewis for any office he wants," said William L. O'Connell, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee. "I believe he would do more to solidify and harmonize the elements of the party than any other one man."

"Col. Lewis would make a whirlwind campaign," said John P. Tansy, secretary of the Democratic committee. James A. Quinn said: "The Colonel's whiskers would win the agricultural vote. He is an apostle of personal liberty, and every man who occasionally worships at a German stein would shout 'Hoch der Colonel.'"

Col. Lewis will return on Monday from a European trip and will be asked for his views.

#### HOTTENTOT REVOLT ENDS.

British Troops Practically Annihilate Last Band of Rebels.

Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 21.—Slaughtered by scores in a desperate fight with British troops, the forces of the Hottentot chieftain Morenga—the Hottentot De Wet, as he has long been known—have been practically annihilated.

Morenga himself is reported to have fallen. He was the life of the natives' struggle against the white man's rule in Southeast Africa, and his death means the end of the war the Hottentots have been waging for years against Germany. He and his followers were natives of German Southwest Africa, and with the English forces he has had no clashes except once or twice, when he has been driven from German into British territory.

They exiles from his own country were as brief as possible, and during all of the three years since the uprising began he has kept 15,000 German troops busy, fought many battles, won a number of trophies, and inflicted heavy loss upon his enemies.

His last encounter with the English soldiers was during one of these retreats across the border.

#### TOD SLOAN AND ACTRESS WED

Rumored that Former Jockey and Miss Sanderson Are Married.

Ceremony Said to Have Been Performed at His Apartments by "Marrying Parson."

New York, Sept. 21.—At midnight to-night the rumor was circulated along Broadway that Tod Sloan and Miss Julia Sanderson had been man and wife at the former's apartments. Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, the "Marrying Parson," is said to have performed the ceremony, while Frank Sherer was best man and Mabelle B. Gibson bridesmaid.

For the past twenty-four hours the report that the ex-premier jockey of the world, a score of times reported wounded by Cupid's darts, has at last been fatally hit, has been breezed about. Rumors were thick as tips on good things, but confirmations were scarce as safe bets.

Even the press agents of "The Dairy-maid," in which Miss Sanderson is appearing, knew nothing of her nuptial plans. This in itself served to establish the rumors. Late this afternoon official admissions came from the principals that the wedding was to be. But when? Hiss! Sh-h-h! secret!

The \$300,000 jockey, who has faced thousands at Sheepshead Bay and Epsom Downs, and the prima donna, who rights bows to thousands of theatergoers, are the rank amateurs in the new role which they are about to play. They hope to beat the barrier of enthusiastic friends.

Miss Sanderson will continue as prima donna in the "Dairy-maid," and the little jockey, who has long been a lover of the life, will continue in the role. He is going into the automobile business.

#### WHITNEY LEADS FIELD.

Massachusetts Democrats Select Delegates for State Convention.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Henry M. Whitney is assured of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The Democrats of Massachusetts by their votes in to-night's caucus showed that he, rather Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, is the man they want to lead them in the political battle that is to be settled at the polls on Tuesday, November 5.

Twenty-two cities outside Boston, which, with ten other cities and two towns, will vote next Tuesday, held caucuses. According to the latest returns available at this writing, Whitney has the most delegates in these eleven cities. Bartlett has the majority in six cities. Unpledged delegations are reported from five cities.

There is little question, however, that many of these unpledged delegates are at heart for Whitney.

The total for the twenty-two cities stands: Bartlett, 52; Whitney, 35; unpledged, 49.

#### SAYS HE KILLED GOEBEL.

Woman's Affidavit Charges Crime to Turner Igo, of Rowan County.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—Turner Igo, of Farmers, Rowan County, Ky., is charged with the killing of Gov. William Goebel, of Kentucky, in an affidavit by Mrs. Lulu Clark.

In Mrs. Clark's affidavit, which was taken at Indianapolis April 11, 1907, in the law offices of ex-Gov. W. S. Taylor, of Kentucky, she says that on the day of Goebel's murder she went with her cousin to Frankfort, Ky. They started to enter the Statehouse by the rear entrance, and when on the steps a shot was fired. At the same time they noticed a man standing just inside the door whom they recognized as Sanford. In a minute a second man came running out of the building, dressed like a mountaineer, and carrying a rifle. He ran to Sanford and fulfilled his promise.

That man was recognized by the affiant as her friend, Turner Igo, of Farmers, Rowan County, Ky. Both men ran out of the building to a fence, where Sanford saw a pair of shoes which he was carrying to Igo, who exchanged his boots for them. The men then disappeared.

The affiant states that Igo told her at the Mount Sterling Depot January 25, 1900, that he was going to kill Goebel, and that she saw him afterward at Jeffersonville, Ind., and he reminded her that he had fulfilled his promise.

October 8, 1907. Remember the date.

## LAWSON FIRES AGAIN

### Takes Another Shot at Rogers and His Deals.

#### TELLS OF ALLEGED COUPS

Boston Speculator Thinks Oil Magnate Is Getting Ready for Another "Slaughter of Innocents"—United Metal Selling Company and Its Contract with the Producers.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—In a statement which he heads "The Crime of the Age," Thomas W. Lawson takes one of his accustomed flings at the "system," this time making the Standard Oil trust the object of his attack. The statement is as follows: "Of all the deviltries of the system, of which I have written, none surpasses in hellish cruelty the result of the monopoly of copper. There is an innocent appearing corporation named the United Metal Selling Company, only \$5,000,000 capital, all owned by Henry H. Rogers and his close associates.

"This company has contracts with the majority of the copper-producing mines of America. Its contract is as simple in its outward form as the poisoned spoon of the Turk and fully as fatal to the haves it feeds. These copper-producing companies give the selling company the sole right to dispose of their production, hundreds of millions of pounds annually, at time and price in the discretion of the selling company. The selling company's charge for this service is a fair commission. In addition, the selling company advanced the different companies 16 per cent of the selling price of all copper produced upon a certificate to the effect that the copper has been put in its warehouse.

"Could anything be simpler, fairer looking?

#### How Arrangement Works.

"This is how it works: All companies are at all times absolutely at the mercy of the selling companies, for as soon as the selling company drops the price, the companies are in the debt for the money advanced over the new made selling price. The owners and controller of the selling company can sell at the top of the market all the copper actually on hand, and thereby notify the different companies of such firmness in the market that they should rush production, which in turn causes these companies to take on more men, and, as in the present case, increase wages, which all causes the price of copper stocks to advance.

"The controller of the selling company can then sell in London for future delivery at a substantial shade from the market. Say it is 25 cents, as in the present case. He sells at 22, 21, and 20 cents 1,000,000 lbs. for future delivery, he knowing he has the copper market absolutely at his mercy, and thereby is granted a smash in the price of copper stocks at any time he desires, selling 1,000,000 shares of Amalgamated and other copper stocks short. Amalgamated, from 25 to 19, Standard, at 19 to 12, and others in proportion."

#### Then Stocks Take Tumble.

"He then suddenly announces that all demands for copper has disappeared, which is confirmed by the consumers, who, knowing they are loaded with a contract calling for 1,000,000 pounds in the future, realize that there can be no large demand under the existing unsettled condition. The controller of the selling company then announces to the world that there are 250,000,000 pounds accumulated, although this is in reality only 25 per cent of the short sales. Also that this amount will soon double and treble. At the time he makes this announcement he begins to rapidly drop the price of the metal, and crash goes the price of copper under the leadership of Amalgamated, which, presto, is 25, instead of 19. North Butte 5, instead of 12, and others in proportion, and copper, the metal, is offered, with no takers, at 15 cents per pound and all mines centering in the selling company reduce production 50 to 90 per cent more, thereby throwing out of employment thousands of workmen.

#### Scops in the Millions.

"Presto, again, and the world hears there has been an enormous sale of copper at slaughter prices, say 12 cents. The selling companies inform the mines, whose agent it is, because it must secure the amount of cash it has a right to call for, because of the drop in the price below the amount advanced. Result, 10 cents a pound; profit on 1,000,000 pounds of the sales \$100,000,000 and \$100,000,000. More profit on short sales of stocks, a total pileage of \$250,000,000, and the controller of the selling company in excellent shape for a repetition of the pillage two or three years hence.

"The deed was perpetrated in 1902 to the tune of over \$100,000,000 profit, and copper, the metal, was slaughtered from 20 cents to 11 cents, and Amalgamated from 19 to 12, and others in proportion.

"To-day it is being repeated, but there is no danger. In 1902 Rogers' enormous selling was discovered, but the people were quaked when his henchmen showed he was about to die and was selling all his security holdings to avoid contest of will. Mr. Rogers personally gave me this explanation at the time.

"Then it blew over—Mr. Rogers is the greatest expert the financial world has ever seen in blowing things over—he slid in again.

#### Getting Alibi Ready.

"Last February he was making ready for the crash, preparing his alibi. His first public move was the giving to the world, through his press agent, that he discounted \$100,000,000 of his notes of his Virginia railroad at 8 per cent interest. Those who know his real condition, had absolute proof he was shooting with cash at the time. When his alibi was all perfect he slipped over to Europe and the result is here to-day. His henchmen show conclusively he has had a shock (from suppressing merit) at the gullibility of the sucker public and his press agents are working over-time in spreading broadcast that he has gone broke, building his Virginia railroad, an enterprise which has absorbed only \$18,000,000 cash all told, this, supplied by Mr. Rogers and his associates. There has been no time in ten years when Mr. Rogers could not supply \$18,000,000 at short notice by telephone without turning a financial hair.

"The great question for the 29,000 copper stockholders is: Will Henry H. Rogers get away with his bluff this time as he did in 1902?"

#### RUNAWAY TRAIN WRECKED.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 21.—A runaway freight train dashing down a steep grade and colliding with a light engine near Dexter station, caused the death of five men to-day and almost completely wrecked the entire string of cars.

Engineer Stratton and brakemen Ray and Bryan were almost instantly killed. Two tramps perished in the flames that followed.

## TAMMANY IN HARD BATTLE.

Murphy Deep in Factional Fight for Leadership.

New York, Sept. 21.—The primary elections will be held Tuesday, September 24. The polls will open at 2 p. m. and close at 9 p. m. Enrolled Republicans and Democrats are entitled to vote. The enrolled members of the Prohibition and Socialist parties will take part this year for the first time in the official primaries. Members of the executive and county committees of the regular party organizations, and delegates to the assembly, aldermen and municipal court district conventions are to be elected.

Among the Republicans of New York County the primaries have no factional significance this year. Some of the Tammany contests have developed into very hot fights. Those that have aroused the most interest are in the Eleventh, Sixteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-third. In a majority of the districts the Murphy and anti-Murphy lines are those on which the contests are being made. In a few of the contests the issues appear to be essentially local and personal. It is considered likely that the primaries will result in gains for the anti-Murphy element. Lantry and Featherstone, the two district leaders who are supporters of the mayor, and pronounced anti-Murphy men, it is generally believed, will hold their districts easily, in spite of Leader Murphy's special efforts to beat them. The anti-Murphy men are believed to have a good chance of winning in three or four other districts.

#### DEATH IN AUTO RACE.

Roy Rehm Instantly Killed When His Car Turns Turtle.

Delmonte, Cal., Sept. 21.—Cutting a corner at so high a rate of speed that his auto skidded, ripped off a tire, and turned turtle, Roy Rehm, the well-known autoist, was instantly killed in the fifty-mile race for touring cars here this afternoon. Charles Martin, his mechanic, was badly injured. Both men were caught under the overturned machine, and Rehm's head was crushed by the steering wheel.

There were three cars in the race, and it was in the twentieth mile that the accident occurred. Rehm, whose car was last, made the turn after passing the grand stand at a terrific rate of speed, and his car whirled bottom upward so quickly that it was hardly possible for the spectators' eyes to follow it as it leaped into the air and turned over.